

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 49 NO. 19

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Farewell Party Departing Couple

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Legion, the Legion W.A. and the townspeople gave a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Jones which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been a resident of Gleichen for some years. Mr. Jones has been with the operating staff at the C.P.R. station and both he and Mrs. Jones took a very active part in town affairs particularly anything to do with the Legion. He also was a member of the town council. They are moving to Empress where Mr. Jones will have charge of the station.

Pres. McPhee of the Legion spoke shortly and introduced Les Menard who spoke of the many things accomplished by Mr. Jones. Mayor Colpoys after a short speech made a presentation on behalf of those present Mr. H. Bogstie presented Mr. Jones with a life membership to the Legion. To say that Mr. Jones was surprised at this is to put the matter lightly.

The honored guests then thanked the crowd for their thoughtfulness. The evening was spent at cards and singing after which a buffet style lunch was served.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for David Yule, who was killed in a car accident last week was held Friday afternoon, in United Church with Rev. W. Morrison officiating and a full choir in attendance. Mrs. J. A. McArthur sang a solo, in The Garden.

The funeral was attended by a large crowd which came from many miles around. More than half the crowd were unable to get into the church so a public address system was set up and all were able to hear the service. The many beautiful floral offerings that filled the front part of the church showed the high esteem in which Mr. Yule was held.

David was born here and attended schools in the district. At the time of his death he was president of the Meadowbrook Hall Board; past president of Cluny Home and School Association; director of the Gleichen-Cluny 4-H Club and maintenance man for the Gleichen-Cluny Mutual Telephone Co.

Besides his wife Winnie he is survived by one daughter, Shirley; two sons Irwin and Harold all at home; one sister Mrs. Jean Plante of Gleichen; two brothers, George of Standard; Glenn of Gleichen; and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Yule of Gleichen.

After the funeral service, the remains, followed by a large number of cars, was taken to Mountain View Cemetery and interment made in the family plot.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral the following were noted: Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowles and Mr. Frank Bowles, all of Maple Creek, Sask.

Mr. (Slim) and Mrs. Oliver Ferguson of Cardston; James Whyte of Rosetown, Sask.; W. Honey, Calgary; Mrs. Jessie Hayes of Bassano and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Plante of Olds.

Honorary pallbearers: V. Watson, C. Nelson, Vern Green, G. Chartrand, R. Green, W. Blaney.

Active pallbearers: L. Stott, R. Desjardine, E. Douglas, A. Jensen, N. McMillan and O. Nerland.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of G. W. Evans.

JOHN B. CUNNINGHAM

John Bernard Cunningham died on July 20 at the age of 58 years, at Fort Dodge, Iowa. He was born in Owatonna, Minnesota. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mets of Fort Dodge; two sisters, Mrs. A. Sauve, Gleichen, Mrs. V. Green, Standard and three brothers, W. H. Cunningham of Calgary; Ray of Gleichen; James of Banff. Mr. Ray Cunningham attended the funeral.

Town And District

Mrs. C. Hatton's brother, Bernard Ostrom and three children of Trail spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Iverson, of North Hollywood, Calif., are spending a few days visiting relatives in Gleichen and Calgary. They are guests at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

A baseball tournament will be staged on the local diamond on Wednesday, Aug. 8. \$210 is being offered in prizes. The first game will start at 12:30 noon and will be between Dalum and Gleichen. The second game will start at 3 o'clock and will be between Brooks and Strathmore. The finals are scheduled for 5:30. There will be sports for the children.

Town Engineer Jack Lester has a squad of men cleaning out the town sewers. The town recently bought equipment for cleaning sewers which include several hundred feet of wire cable and attachments to be pulled through the sewer pipes to clean out some of the dirt that has accumulated in the past forty years.

"You are not used to glasses, sir," said the oculist to a man whose nose was so small that it was impossible to give him satisfactory spectacles. "Oh yes, I am," replied the man "but not so high up!"

Honor Departing Minister

A farewell picnic in the local park was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. P. Pennant and family who are leaving to reside in England, last Wednesday afternoon, by members and friends of St. Andrew's Church. As it was ideal picnic weather, and all were anxious to have a last visit with the Pennant family. Everyone enjoyed the outing, while the girls and boys played games. Many of those present remarked that the park was an ideal place to a picnic and hoped it would soon be arranged so that children and their parents could use it often.

After a very bountiful and delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed by all present, Mrs. H. Bogstie in a few well chosen words presented Rev. and Mrs. Pennant with a gift of two framed pictures of St. Andrew's Church, from the W. A. of the church.

Mr. H. Colpoys, the people's warden, then presented Mr. Pennant with a cheque from the parishioners of this church, who came from Gleichen and Cluny districts. He expressed regret that they were leaving, and their best wishes for their future in England.

Rev. Pennant expressed their sincere thanks and mentioned that he would always remember their kindness to them at all times. He remarked that it would be such a pleasure to hang these fine pictures up in their new home, and when looking at them, would recall the happy hours they had spent here with kind friends. Mrs. Pennant then added her thanks, and invited all who came overseas to visit them.

After several group pictures were taken, all departed for their homes, feeling that it had been a pleasant afternoon.

THE AVERAGE SIZED FARM STILL BEST

Some express the view that the days of the family farm are numbered and that the farm of the future will be a huge affair, a purely business enterprise, operated by business men on the same principles and by the same methods as factories and other industrial enterprises.

Those who hold this view contend that successful farming today requires scientific knowledge, managerial ability and huge capital investments, which few individuals possess, and that only joint stock companies with large capital resources are able to assemble the land, the equipment

and the talent essential to success in farming today.

Not all farmers agree with this view. A moderately successful farmer on a medium size farm says that big business has not done away with small businesses, and that big farming will not do away with the family size farm.

The scientific knowledge required for successful agriculture can be acquired by any intelligent farmer if he sets his mind to it, and modern equipment can be, and is being made to suit the medium size farm. With this equipment the farmer and his boy can handle twice as much land today as he and his father handled a generation ago, and can do it with less fatigue.

A good farm and a good home, go well together, and the farmer operating his own farm will do many things to make it go that hired help will not do. Such a farmer has the best incentive in the world for making a success of his farming; and this is easier under modern conditions than it ever was before.

One man is not convinced that big farming is the best. "Bonanza farming," he calls it, because it is hugely profitable when luck is with you, disastrous when your luck runs out. He went on to say the size of a farm should be proportioned to the size of the farmer. A big man capable of managing big things willing to take big risks, able to meet success without losing his head, and failure without losing his heart, is the man for the big farm; and in a free economy that is where you are likely to find him. But we are not all big men; most of us are just ordinary; and for most of us the ordinary size farm is the best.



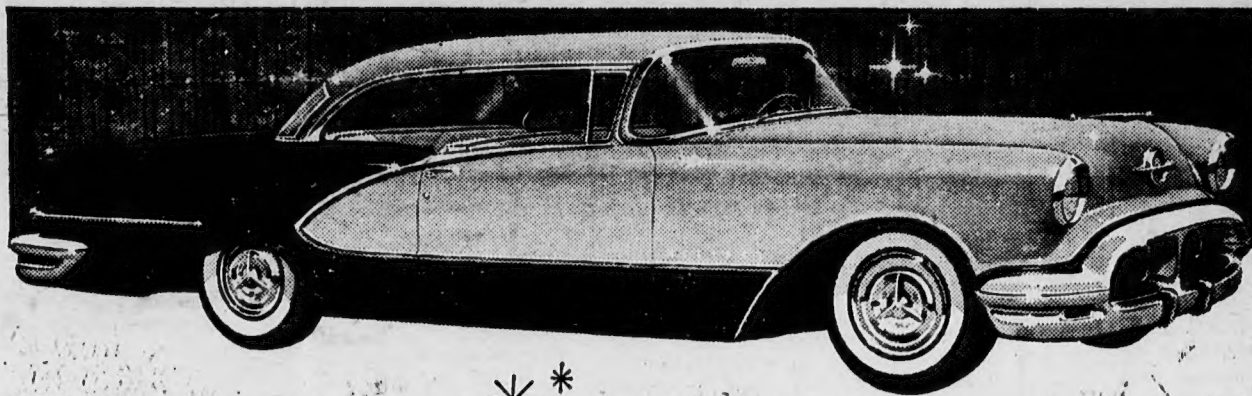
MODERN MECHANIZATION SOLVES FARM LABOUR PROBLEMS

With more and more ease of handling and work-capacity being engineered into modern machines, farmers are being relieved of much of the worry and expense incurred through the scarcity and high cost of experienced farm help. And there is such a wide range of sizes and styles of tractors and implements and tools that today every farmer can avail himself of the advantages of modern mechanization.

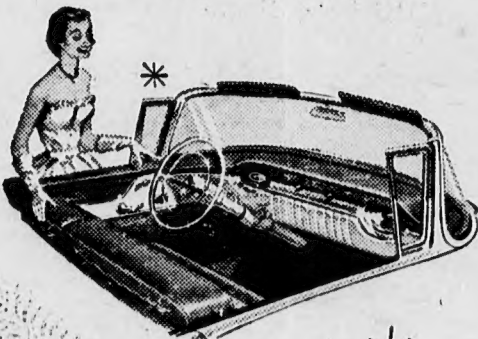
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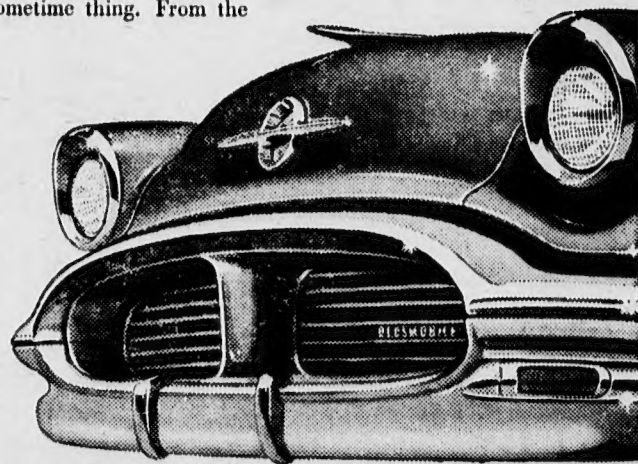
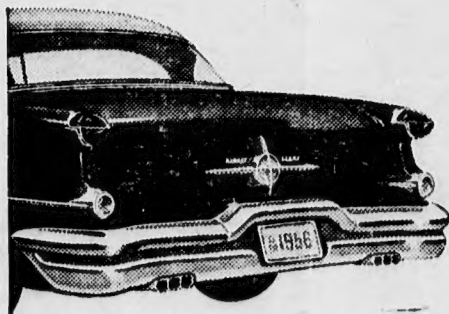


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And this Oldsmobile splendor is not a sometime thing. From the

moment you proudly take possession until that distant day when you decide to trade it in on an even more exciting Olds of the future, you'll keep discovering new splendors in this unusual car. And you'll keep reflecting all the while how wise you were in 1956 to step up from the ordinary into an Oldsmobile.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

O-17540

OLDSMOBILE

Gleichen Motors



SUMMER SONGFEST—Singing like the Dickens, five-year-old George Simoni, of New York City, joins in with a display of Dickens carol singers. The perpetually singing group is being shown at the National Display Show, where all the displays for the coming Christmas season are unveiled for the benefit of store managers throughout the country.

A new theory of longevity

NOTE—The following, reprinted in its entirety, is an editorial by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, taken from the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the league.

It is a great many years since Sir William Osler coined the phrase "a man is as old as his arteries." The implication was that chronological age and arterial age are not the same thing. Whatever may be a man's years he is young if his arteries are young. The question to answer is: "What ages man's arteries?" The answer is important because if his arteries are still young man may in terms of years live to be as old as Methuselah.

According to the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, Dr. Hardin Jones of the University of California states that middle aged people today are about four years younger physically and have anywhere from five to twenty more years of productive early middle life than those of half a century ago. This, says Dr. Jones, may warrant some thinking about raising the retirement age for individuals whose mind and bodies are younger than their actual age would indicate.

Woven into his findings is a new theory of the cause of aging that it is the result of impairment of metabolism by the usual diseases and the cumulative effect of countless little ailments that chip away at the body's defences in the

VANISHED

In its article on lighthouses The Book of Knowledge tells of the disaster which overtook the first to be placed where it would meet the full sweep of the Atlantic. It was an iron structure on the sunken reefs of Cohasset, not far from Boston. After standing there for 15 months, its light was last seen on a stormy night in April, 1851. When morning came the tower and the keepers who were in it had vanished.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

CHOOSE A SAFE SWIMMING AREA



DANGER LURKS BELOW!



USE RED CROSS WATER SAFETY SERVICES

First in sugar, rum, rhumba, large families

The lush tropical island of Cuba, first in sugar, rum and the rhumba, may establish another first, according to census takers.

The new first also relates to productivity—the productivity of Cuban mothers.

Census takers found that 657 Cuban women have 20 or more children each, 1,009 have given birth to 19 and a whopping 24,917 have heard the patter of little feet from 10 offspring.

The motherhood figures are on whites only. So far, figures on the nation's Negro citizens haven't been broken down. The census office revealed, however, that among 523,714 Negro mothers, 280 have more than 20 children.

Many of the white mothers started young getting a family. Mothers between 12 and 14 years of age number 344, of whom 258 have one child and 64 have two. Ten 14-year-olds have had three children each, seven have had four, one has had five and four have had six.

In this young-mother group, the census office emphasized, all children are alive today.

Of 288,000 women under 20 who have started families, 22,754 have only one child, while 8,962 have two. A further breakdown shows that in this group 2,464 have given birth to three, 627 to four, 176 to five, 90 to six, 46 to seven and 14 to eight.

Prize members of this group are eight 19-year-old mothers with nine children each and five with 10, all living.

Moving out of the teen-age category, the census shows there are 81,340 Cuba mothers with 10 or more children. Of these 24,817 have borne 10; 19,053—11; 14,953—12; 8,289—13; 5,541—14; 3,188—15; 1,984—16; 1,103—17; 786—18; 1,009—19; and 657—20 or more.

Of 230,000 women in the 25-29 bracket, 41,800 have had only one child, while 1,809 boast 10 or more.

In the span from 35 to 49 years, mothers total 490,000. Of this number, 29,703 have had 10 or more children.

The census office pointed out that the birth rate is higher in rural areas than in the urban zones of an island with a population of just under 6,000,000.

Financially secure are contented in retirement

The notion that retirement makes a person discontented is contradicted by an interdepartmental study now in progress at Cornell University, reports Scientific American magazine.

Three-fourths of about 700 recently retired men indicated that they are satisfied with their new way of life and are generally in good health, according to a report by Gordon F. Streib and Wayne E. Thompson of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The survey began in 1952 when 2,000 men around age 65 answered questions about their plans for the future and how they felt about retirement.

Two years later, those of the group who had retired were asked how they had adjusted to their new routines.

Most of the men had looked forward to retirement, and all but one-sixth of these have enjoyed it. And two-thirds of those who did not like the idea of retirement when they filled out the first questionnaire are nevertheless content to have stopped working.

Generally speaking, those who are content with retirement were financially secure and had plans for the future.

When running the vacuum cleaner around the edges of a room, or when dusting baseboards with it, you can save time by fastening up low hanging draperies with spring clothespins.

3204

The Pattern Shop

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Spend a holiday cruising lakes, fishing streams

If you like to spend a holiday cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams you will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of your car. Two panels of marine plywood 3/4-inch thick and 12 feet long are used for the shell. One



panel is 34 inches wide and one is 37 inches. The frame members are of oak with pine used for the inside work. The first step in boat building is to make an erecting frame or strongback, on which the shell is constructed upside down. A pattern showing each step from making the frame to the final finish is included in the Sportsman's Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid. Or you may order the boat pattern No. 220 for only 35 cents.

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WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CITY OF SIN WAS SPRINGBOARD FOR CHRISTIANITY

The new disciples of Jesus were called "Christians" first in Antioch, in Syria. This city of outward grandeur and proportions was a city of paradox. The moral corruption of its people beneath the grandeur and the seeming culture was such that when a Roman orator deplored the moral decay of Rome, he did so by saying that "the Orontes had overflowed the Tiber."

Surely this was a strange place for the progressive movement of Christianity to take its rise. The beliefs, character and ideals of these early Christians were so much at variance with the life of the prosperous and licentious city that not only was the contrast so extreme, but it seemed incredible that so small a group, probably called Christians as a nickname or term of reproach, could presume to attain any supremacy. Yet, the great city on the Orontes is a thing of the past, centuries ago gone down in ruin, while the Christianity that the little group represented, coming from Jerusalem and taking hold in Antioch, has spread and taken root in every part of the world.

Yet the more one thinks of it, Antioch was a fitting place for Christianity to assume its new missionary beginning; for is not the purpose of Christianity to conquer sin and licentiousness, to take root in an evil world and grow, conquering the evil?

Associated with this city of Antioch is the first missionary journey of Paul and Barnabas. When the disciples at Jerusalem heard how deeply the new faith had taken hold at Antioch, they sent Barnabas, a good man and true, as their representative to this new Christian community. Barnabas went to Tarsus, where he found Saul, the new convert, henceforth known as Paul, and from Antioch, these two men stretched out through Asia Minor in their first missionary journey.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

Fashions

Sew-easy, pretty!



4820 12-20
by Anne Adams

EASY! Little fabric, sewing time to make this cool halter! Wraps and ties, opens flat to iron. Easy, pretty embroidery too!

Pattern 7057: Jiffy-wrap halter! Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Tissue pattern, transfer. State size.

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy! Fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Aged hiker spurns rides

To William Hanson, 70-year-old Clifton New Jersey hiker, solicitous motorists are a problem.

Hanson, to whom a 30-mile jaunt on foot is just a stroll, has this bit of advice for well-meaning motorists who keep stopping to offer him a lift on his annual hike to Greenwood Lake from his home here:

"If you see someone walking at a steady pace toward Greenwood Lake, please keep right on riding."

Hanson, in addition to his annual walk to the lake, walks between 10 and 12 miles every weekend. He says his zest for hiking goes back to 1909 when he won a five-and-half-mile road race.

To round out the year, Hanson visits relatives on Christmas Day in Clifton, Paterson, Totowa Borough and West Paterson—on foot naturally.

MOST FEARED DISEASE

Cancer is probably the most feared disease, yet it can often be cured if it is discovered and treated in time, in its earliest stages. Neglect may allow cancer to develop until it is too late for hope of complete cure. Symptoms of cancer should have medical attention immediately after they are noticed.

SEW-THRIFTY

These separates are wonderful for busy gal



7057
SIZES
10-12
14-16
18-20

by Alice Brooks

These separates are wonderful for a busy gal's wardrobe—they mix-match beautifully, eliminate weekend packing worries! Blouse with its graceful yokes, slim shorts, favorite 8-gore side button skirt—easy to sew, a joy to wear!

Pattern 4820: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse and shorts take 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt takes 3 1/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Mothers say invisible sprite lures children

The frightened African mothers who wrecked the new church in nearby Moroka township insisted it wasn't their fault. They blamed it all on Tokoloshe, an African-styled piper.

The mothers admitted they had not seen Tokoloshe—a sprite whose body is covered with fur—but, of course, it is well known he can be seen only by children.

This Tokoloshe, according to local legend, lures children to death and destruction by convincing them he can show them a wonderful playground.

The Moroka mothers related that they heard their children all scampering away together in a gleeful throng. Pursued, the children said they were following a nice little man covered with fur. They went inside the new church.

There the laughing youngsters told their mothers they saw him dancing about. They pointed to him when they said he paused.

The mothers saw nothing but to drive Tokoloshe away, they said, they hurled stones wherever the children pointed. Soon the inside of the church was wrecked. Not a single window was left unshattered.

The African pastor said he has no money for repairs.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

marked by tag

—By JOHN T. KIERAN

YES, Sergeant," Flypaper Haley was saying, "this job was pulled by Joe Tabor, all right. There hasn't been another crackman in town for a year. Seems like birds like him would have more sense after getting their wings clipped once. He's back, you know, to marry that girl."

"Yes. And it's too bad for her," the old sergeant said. "She's certainly stuck by him, I'll say that. And he repays her by getting in deeper than ever within a week after he gets out."

"I'll say he's in deeper'n ever. I don't guess he figured on killing old Hagan. Just thought he'd crack the safe and have a lot of money to get married on. He no doubt knew the store'd had a big sale that day."

"Well, I'm sorry for her," commented the other. "After all the disgrace and her sticking by him the two years he was in stir. It kinda looks like he'd get it for good this time."

He and Flypaper — who had gained his nickname by his persistency on the trail of a criminal — went down to Tabor's cell. The young fellow was sitting disconsolately on his bunk. He seemed a decent appearing, average fellow. The face he turned to the men was not at all feline or sly. The girl was there, standing outside the cell. Tears were on her face. She looked at the sergeant half in fear, half in appeal, twisting a limp handkerchief between her fingers.

"Well Tabor, you certainly got yourself in good this time, didn't you?" asked the sergeant.

Tabor didn't answer at first. Two years in prison had taught him taciturnity and caution. Then finally he answered, "Sergeant, I admit I had it coming to me two years ago, even if I wasn't in on the actual safe blowing. I got in with that gang before I met this girl, and before I knew it I was doing time for the whole bunch. They deserted me, just let me ride. But when I saw how she stuck to me, I'd avoid even the appearance of evil after I got out."

"Too bad you couldn't have stuck to your resolution like she stuck to you."

Tabor had nothing more to say, and in a minute more Flypaper and the sergeant left. The last thing the latter saw was the girl trying to hold back more tears. "It's a shame, a shame," he muttered. "An attractive girl. She oughta get more out of life than this."

The safe in The Central Clothing Store had been blown late Saturday night. Old Hagan, the merchant policeman, hearing the explosion, had opened the door with his skeleton key and rushed in. A bullet had ended his life. Earlier in the evening Flypaper Haley had

seen Tabor swing off a freight, and that was evidence enough for him who did it. And to add what further proof was necessary, Andrews, manager of the clothing store, had quickly identified Tabor as the man who had peered into the window late that night when all but he had left the place.

The sergeant walked down to The Central just as Andrews was unlocking the door. "Hard luck," he greeted the slender, pleasant young man. "But we might still be able to get that money back for you."

"I hope so!" Andrews replied fervently. "Else it'll probably be the gate for me as manager. I had no business to leave that much money in the safe. But we were so busy with the sale about three o'clock that I forgot to go to the bank."

"About what time did it happen?"

"Oh — well, it was after midnight, anyhow."

"That would have given Tabor plenty of time to have done it after he hit town."

"Yes, it wasn't done any earlier than that. And Tabor's the man I saw peering into the window. I recognized him again the minute Haley took me to see him."

"I take it that you were here until about twelve, then?"

"Yes. And the lateness was, why Tabor took so little pains to conceal himself when he looked in, I guess. Probably thought everyone was gone." He paused. "But I happened to have quite a bit of work to do, getting ready for Monday's trade, taking the sale tags off of everything left from the sale, and all that."

They went over to the shattered safe. The sergeant examined some of the charred pieces of clothing that had been piled over and in front of the safe to muffle the explosion. "Set smoldering when the soup went off, I see. He paused. It was bad enough for him to do this without killing Old Hagan." He straightened up. "Let's go over to the jail. Maybe two of us can make him talk. I've got something here that may throw some light on the affair."

In a few minutes they were in his office. Flypaper had his feet cocked on the desk, and the sergeant sat down, putting his up on the other side. Rolling a cigar around in his mouth he regarded his fellow officer with a triumphant eye. Andrews took the one extra chair.

"Andrews," the sergeant asked, "You say you stayed in the store until after quitting time to take the sale tags off the left-overs, so's no one could claim them at the sale price Monday morning?"

"Exactly. If I hadn't—"

"Well," the officer broke in irreverently, "I lied to you just a little. I wanted to get you to jail, peaceful like."

"What do you mean?" Andrews rose in anger from his chair.

"Careful now! Next time you try to shift robbery and murder onto an innocent man, be sure you don't tell a false story why you hung around the scene of crime. You hadn't meant to say anything about that. But you had to when I asked how you happened to be there late enough to see Tabor. But listen! You yourself blew the safe so's the robbery would look like an outside job. And all those pieces of clothing you piled around it still had sale tags on 'em!"

Diamond

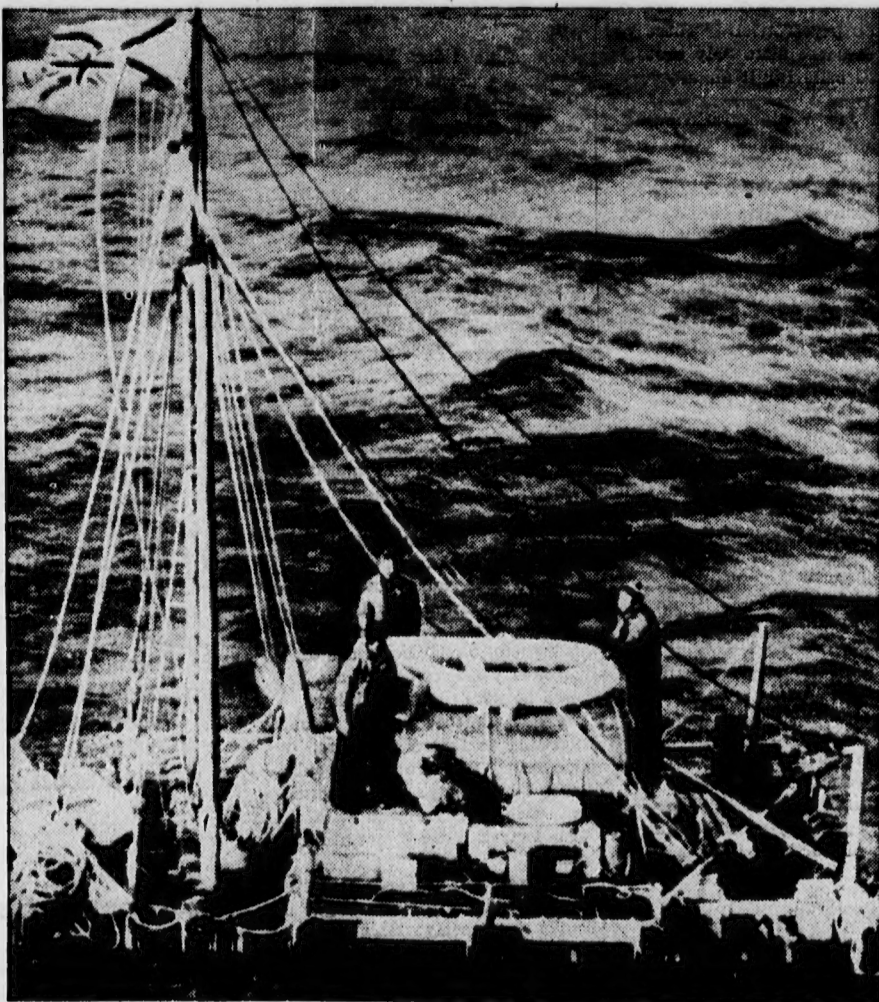
Mrs. George A. King told upholsterer Guy Overman to refurnish her living room set and jokingly added, "If you find any diamonds, be sure to return them." Overman found a diamond in the lining of a chair. It had dropped out of an engagement ring 12 years ago. Mrs. King's late husband had presented the ring to her when they were married in 1896.

The deposits of cryolite in Greenland are the largest in the world. 3204

FATAL LAST WORDS



'IT DOESN'T HURT TO LEAVE THE ANTI-FREEZE IN FOR MORE THAN ONE WINTER!'



L'EGARE II—This photo of homemade raft L'Egare II with its crew, was taken by the U.S. Navy transport, General R. E. Callan. The ship encountered the raft on the Atlantic 1,000 miles east of Halifax.

Hundreds of thousands of acres being reclaimed by the indomitable Dutch

THE HAGUE.—The Dutch are now well advanced in the spectacular project of turning the old Zuider Zee into the twelfth land province of Holland.

A western inlet of 50,000 acres, the Wieringermeer Polder, was reclaimed in 1930. Two years later a huge dam: was finished sealing the whole of the Zuider Zee off from the North Sea, and since that time it has been named the IJsselmeer (Yssel Lake). A second inlet, the Noordoostpolder (North-East Polder), was drained between 1937 and 1942 and added 119,000 acres of land to the country.

Now a fleet of 150 dredgers, tugs and hopper barges has sailed into a new polder called Eastern Flevoland, for the biggest reclamation scheme yet attempted. A dike 56 miles long and 70 yards wide is nearly finished. It encloses 133,000 acres of water.

After Eastern Flevoland two more polders will be reclaimed, Southern Flevoland and Markerwaard—with a combined area of 244,000 acres. These three polders will form the new province. They will increase the size of Holland by seven percent, and the country's arable land by 10 percent. The remaining 300,000 acres of the Yssel Lake will not be reclaimed, but will become a freshwater reservoir.

Floods hamper

Work on Eastern Flevoland started in June, 1950. It was delayed for a long time by the great floods of February, 1953, which did much damage. As the dike's enclosing arm reached out into the sea, the Dutch simultaneously began installing pumping stations, and building locks.

Then in the middle of the sea they began to build the future capital of a province which had not yet seen the light of day. On an artificial island have risen barracks and houses for the army of workers, shops, a cinema, a hospital, and offices. So the laborers live in the middle of their work and the capital is sited well in advance of the existence of any local population to quarrel over where it should be.

Bad practice say the experts

Every summer thousands of motorists retain the anti-freeze in their cars, not only through the summer but many use it again the following winter.

They believe they are saving money, but, say the experts, every time a motorist over-uses an all-winter anti-freeze, he is gambling not only on ruining the cooling system, but possibly the entire engine of his car.

All leading automotive authorities recommend draining used anti-freeze every spring and replacing it with fresh water and a rust inhibitor for summer driving.

The fleet of dredgers now at work could move in only when the great enclosing dike had been built far enough to ensure for them the very quiet water they need to operate efficiently. There are only a

few miles left to build in the north and the gap will be closed in September.

The big dredgers must pull out through the last gap, but smaller vessels left behind will escape through locks.

Then the pumping starts. The three pumping installations can drain off a million gallons every minute, but it will take nine months to drain the whole polder.

The Dutch will watch for the first patches of dry land in the shallowest parts of the polder to appear next spring. They will be at once prepared for agriculture.

CHILD EPILEPTIC

Epilepsy affects children more than any other age group, most cases showing up in the first two years of life. Adolescence is the next period when most cases come to light. Under proper medical care, the epileptic child can attend regular schools but the teacher should be informed of the child's seizures and these should also be explained to the other children.

DON'T DIVE IN BEFORE YOU KNOW THE WATER'S CLEAR...AND SAFE BELOW!



FOLLOW THE + RED CROSS WATER SAFETY RULES

Funny and Otherwise

A manager of a factory heard that a \$30-a-week clerk had a car, and asked him how could he afford it, with four children.

"Oh, that's easy," said the clerk. "There are 500 of us employed at this factory. I raffle my wages every week at a quarter a go."

An after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes.

"After partaking of such a meal," he rambled on, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give 'him a sandwich."

"Here's a book," said a door-to-door salesman, dodging the fangs of the house-dog, "which you should not be without."

"I never have time for reading," remarked the housewife.

"Well, buy it for your children."

"They don't read yet."

"Then how about your dog?"

"He doesn't . . ."

"I know—but don't you want a nice-heavy book to throw at the yapping nuisance now and again?"

To the blond dancer who had just finished her act in the floor show, the handsome young man said sadly, "Tell me, why do you, a beautiful, talented, educated girl, dance in a cheap joint like this?"

"Because I meet a lot more prominent, well-educated young men than I did when I worked in the public library," she replied.

"Yes, my Albert is one in a hundred," boasted the teenage college girl.

"Really? How do you manage to keep him from knowing about the other 99?" asked a friend.

Patience is that which those who drive need more of so that others who also drive won't end up in a doctor's office as.

Husbands are confident when broiling steaks because they know wifey won't give them a bum steer.

Dew is caused when warm air comes in contact with cooler vegetation and condenses.

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Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Creamy Salad Dressings!"

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1/2 cup thick, sour cream

PUT MAZOLA, vinegar, egg yolk, sugar and seasonings in a bowl.

PREPARE base in saucepan by slowly adding water to BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; mix well.

COOK over low heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly.

BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add to egg mixture quickly.

BEAT with rotary beater until well blended.

ADD sour cream; beat until creamy.

YIELD: 1 1/4 cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

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Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glennie and family have returned from an enjoyable holiday in Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Krause and Lynn left Monday for Vancouver and other coast points for a couple of weeks holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull, Jean and John left last week for their new home in Outlook, Saskatchewan. Their son, Bobby is still in the hospital in Bassano recovering from burns on his back received sometime ago. He expects to join his family soon.

F.O. Neil Pringle and wife of Clareholm were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatton last week.

Mrs. E. Woods and Mrs. D. Menard returned Monday at midnight from a holiday of several weeks duration spent on the Pacific Coast. There they were guests of relatives Mrs. Woods took a trip to California to visit her son Twigs, wife and family.

Don't forget the Legion picnic next Sunday at Wyndham Park, near Carlsland. Bring along your lunch basket. Members of the Legion, veterans and their friends are invited.

Donald Hutcheson, secretary of the Gleichen and District Picnic Association says the annual picnic will be held at Bowness Park, Calgary on Sunday, August 5th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea and coffee will be provided but all are requested to bring basket lunch. Mr. Hutcheson states that he hopes that all who can from Gleichen and district will attend.

At the psychiatrist's office a man told the doctor: "My brother has a problem. He's convinced he's a cocker spaniel." The psychiatrist said he would be glad to see the brother. The man returned with a cocker spaniel on a

leash. "That's a cocker spaniel," said the psychiatrist. "There you are," said the man. "My brother's got you believing it already."

Cpl. Jas. Hatton, R.C.A.F., wife and child of Comox, B.C. arrived last week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatton. Since arriving here Jim was informed he has been posted to Germany. He and his family will leave soon for overseas.

Manufacturing in Alberta goes back to establishment of a woollen mill near Calgary in 1883.

Railroad designers say the atomic locomotive, already well on in the planning stage, would not look greatly different from today's diesels.

In Canada the poisoning of lakes and re-stocking has become a proven tool for restoring game fishing in lakes where coarse fish have taken over from such species as trout.

Alberta ranks third, behind Ontario and Quebec, in mineral production.

There are estimated to be one and one-half million acres of arable land in the Mackenzie Valley of the N.W.T.

Beautifully colored flowering plants grow in profusion on the tundra of northern Canada.

Civil Defence

Much is spoken and written these days about the destructive powers of the hydrogen bomb. Nations have their national defence plans and their civil defence plans cooking on the front burner in case they should be attacked with nuclear weapons. But there is another enemy, one that existed long before the H-Bomb and is capable of just as much destruction. It is, moreover, ever present: Nature.

In recent months, nature in the form of floods, hurricanes and even landslides has wrought destruction across widely scattered areas of Canada and the United States. The loss of life and property and the attendant suffering, both physical and mental, have been almost as great in some instances as if an H-Bomb had fallen. And the after effects linger.

Preparation for disaster—almost any kind of preparation—could have prevented some of the loss and lightened much of the rest. The threat of disaster from the H-Bomb seems to have released a good many Canadians from a common inertia over preparing to defend themselves before the need to do so is forced upon them by emergency conditions. Canada's civil defence planners and more and more Canadians are beginning to see the advantages a civil defence plan in any community can provide—even if, as everyone earnestly hopes, the horrors of nuclear warfare never call it into play.

In the New England states last fall, for example, the destructiveness of hurricane and flood was greatly lightened in many areas because towns and cities under the threat of the H-Bomb, had set up civil defence organizations.

In New Haven, Connecticut, the damage was light within the city itself. But its civil defence rescue units were able to come quickly to the aid of nearby communities hard hit by the elements. The New Haven civil defence units alone were credited with rescuing almost 1,000 persons who otherwise might have perished or

at least undergone prolonged discomfort.

The same thing happened in Manitoba's Brandon area when floods hit there last fall. The residents, through their extensive civil defence organization, were able to protect themselves. They did not have to call on the armed forces for aid.

The little civil defence organization just beginning to blossom in Nicolet, Quebec, had a part in rescuing some of that village's residents when a section of it slid into the river in October. Afterwards it set up a welfare centre to help care for those made homeless.

So, while civil defence aims primarily at organizing and training Canadians to protect themselves in event of war, its organization is proving invaluable in peacetime as well. For it provides direction and know-how. Willing workers are always available when disaster strikes, but for all their willingness, their efforts are often not nearly so effective as they would be with proper training.

A civil defence plan should according to federal planners, be flexible. Therefore, a lumber town, for example, can organize its civil defence plan with the idea of meeting the threat of forest fires.

In that case, not only can lives be saved that otherwise might be lost, but property also can be saved if plans to meet the disaster are ready beforehand.

Canada's Civil Defence Coordinator, F. F. Worthington, has said he hopes civil defence will never have to be used in a war. But he added that when any disaster strikes where there were no previous plans to meet it, somebody always suffers needlessly.

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REDUCING LOSSES IN AGRICULTURE

As every farmer knows, insects, plant diseases, weeds and rodents are among the major hazards of crop production. These and other pests reduce the yield and lower the quality of crops, increase the cost of production, and require substantial cash outlays for materials and equipment for control measures. Heavy losses also occur to crops and their products due to inadequate and faulty harvesting methods, and in the course of storing, handling and marketing.

Losses Enormous. Recently, a group of prominent agriculturalists estimated that the losses caused by insects, plant diseases, weeds and rodents in Canada amounted to the staggering amount of \$1,230,000,000 each year. According to the Secretary of the National Weed Committee of Canada, weeds alone are now levelling an annual toll on Canadian agriculture of no less than \$486,600,000. This amounts to over \$1,000 for every farm in Canada.

Losses Can Be Prevented. Remarkable advances have been made in recent years in the field of pest control. The introduction of new and better insecticides, fungicides, weedicides, and other pest-control chemicals has provided farmers with the weapons whereby they can effectively and economically control many of our most destructive crop pests. Furthermore, better cultural methods of controlling pests have been devised, and crop varieties possessing more resistance to insects and plant diseases introduced.

Reduce Production Costs. Today, farmers are compelled to increase the efficiency of their production. They must keep their unit production costs as low as possible. Reducing, through the utilization of known technical information, the enormous losses caused by crop pests, and exercising more care in harvesting, storing and handling the products of our prairie farms, will have two highly desirable economic effects: (1) increased total production of higher quality farm products and (2) reduced costs of their production. Let's reduce our losses in agriculture.

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SAFETY-RIM WHEELS —help grip tires to wheels in case of blowout!	YES	NO	NO
SAFETY DOOR LATCHES —help to keep doors tightly locked even under impact!	YES	YES	YES
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS STANDARD —operate at constant speed, never slow down!	YES	NO	NO
ORIFICE-TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS —for a velvet-smooth ride on any road!	YES	NO	NO
DUAL-CYLINDER FRONT WHEEL BRAKES —assure more even braking action!	YES	NO	NO
RESISTOR-TYPE SPARK PLUGS —last up to 5 times longer than ordinary plugs!	YES	NO	NO
INDEPENDENT PARKING BRAKE —a second braking system for greater safety!	YES	NO	NO
BONDED-TYPE BRAKE LINING —provides up to 50% more usable lining area for longer life!	YES	NO	YES
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